word in reference to the question which i of the United States, and that is the right and duty of this Government to extend to the Cuban patriots the right of bei-

ingerency in their contest, (Applause.)

Those, fellow-citizens, who oppose the
extension of this right to the Cuban patriots have, after ransacking the musty tombs of international law, discovered one authority, who says that a nation has no right to extend belligerency to a reno figure to extend the rebels have a seaport which they control absolutely.

Well, if that he so, I want to ask you their bravery may be, could ever rise suc cessfully against those who oppress them? (Applause.) But the weight of authority ast such a position, such a doctrine. and I shall detain you but a moment while quote what writers on International law have said on the subject

Manning, the great English authority on international law, says:

"The concession of belligerent rights may, at a certain epoch in the strife, be

ed both in the interests of humanity

and of neutral states." There I plant my contention today. and also his article that appears this morning in the New York Herald. Read also not time for the United States to take | ment. a loyal and devoted people." (Applause.) Senator Gallinger here read extracts from ation around San Sereno, Matanzas, and The writer, after giving conditions in detail, asks how long they would be permitted to last? "Now, fellow-citizens," continued Mr. Gallinger, "a single word more and I am done.
"The people of the Island of Cuba

are fighting for precisely the same prin fought for in the revolutionary period (applause); the principles of human rights self government, and liberty against the doctrine of taxation without repre-sentation. The echoes of the strife 120 years ago at Bunker Hill and Conrord and Lexington, at Bennington, Princeton. and Yorktown, are now being heard in the once beautiful and now desolute island. of Cuba. Out of our strife came the grandest and greatest Republic the world has ever known (applause), and I will read the signs of the times to mesn, ladies and gentlemen, that out of the strife that is going on, in yonder beautiful isle, will come sooner or later another free Republic, respiendent in beauty and glory, to take its place among the nations of the earth. (Applause.) But, as I said a moment ago, you did not come here for the purpose of hearing me make a speech. (Go on; go on.) I thank you for the at-

tention you have given me."

The speaker then referred to the address that was to be made by Mr. Karl Decker which would contain not theory and sentiment but the facts as they actually existed on the island. It gave him pleasure also to read telegrams and letters addressed to Senor A. A. Aguirre and John & Bonner, officers of the Cuban League. Senator Frye wrote:

I beg to assure you of my profound sympathy for the cause your meeting will esponse. Cuba's independence has been fairly earned by her brave patriots. Their heroism, endurance, patience, courage and sufferings entitle them to the warm sympathy and active and of every American who loves his country and reveres the memory of the fathers, who bequeathed it to them through retselled and bloody war. May the God of battles strengthen the hands of the liberty loving Cubans and soon give you Cuba Libre.

W. Colby telegraphed from Beatrice, Neb.:

All patriotic citizens are for Cuban lib-erty, and will give active aid to the hereic struggle against Spanish oppression. My sympathy and earnest work are with you in this noble cause. L. W. COLBY. Representative Amos Cummings said in

The atrocities in Cuba are far more ap-

The atrocities in Cuba are far more appalling as they are committed by men who prelend to be marching in the ranks of civilization.

In years to come the most disgraceful page in the Administration of Grover Geveland (hisses) will be its action toward the Cuban patrons. (Applause.) Not a word of sympathic ever came from it. On the contrary, its energies were bent toward assisting the Spaniards in crushing the patriotic Cubans.

Let us mope on at the new Administration will act differently. The United States ought to have been willing long ago to extend to Cuban the aid so generously given to us by France in our struggle for freedom (Applause.)

Gen. Saugunty telegraphed that the ill-

Gen. Sanguily telegraphed that the ill-

ness of his wife would prevent his attendance, but sent "best wishes for a successful meeting." Gen. Clarkson, commander of the G. A.

I beg to say that I shall be with you in spirit. My heart goes out in deepest syngathy to the brave Cubans, who are making such a berole struggle against oppression and for independence, and I succeedy trust that the sentiment of the meeting may find such strong expression as to bring forth early recognition by our Government of the beligerent rights of your brave people. Senator Chandler expressed the hope

that Congress and the President would soon formally recognize a state of war and Caban belligerency. "Moreover, we, without delay, ought to send a fleet to upon the soil of Cula (Applause), first, to protest the lives and property of American citizens, and secondly, to stop the atro clous and uncivilized methods of warfare ed by the Spanish generals. President McKinley," he said, "willingly recognizes the binding force of the platform upon which he was elected, and will soon do his part toward making Cuba free and independent. He may proceed with what might appear undue caution, but he will not fail to be faithful to his pledges and he will before long register the decree which went forth in his triumphant elecalon that Cuba should be taken from the control of Spain."

Senator Gallinger then Introduced Mr.

Mr. Becker was received with enthusi-natic demonstrations of approval and cor-diality. He said that notwithstanding all that had been written on the subject it was necessary, to understand the situa feared that the United States would lose its present opportunity by reason of its commercial sympathy. Gen. Gomez un-

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derstood the true difficulty and expresse to the speaker his contempt for American sympathy. He knew the sympathy of the people at large was with him, but he con this spirit were not changed Cuba, when free, would necessarily have a feeling of animosity to the people of the United States, and our great opportunities for commerce would be lost by the Cubins making with other people their treaties. When Gomez is president—as he shall be (nupleuse)—the Cubans will treat us as

The question of most present interest, he said, was the condition of the people on the island. The suffering was con-fined principally to the pacificos, who and cheviots. occupied neutral ground between the contending parties, but from which the Cubun army was drawn. Among these guaranteed.

people starvation was very common. The towns depended for bread and meat on imports, the country was cut off from the towns, and those who own faid products are not allowed to use them. Mr. Decker described the conditions in a town of 25,000 inhabitants, 1,000 of whom were pacificos, and who were objects of public and private charity. Death was at the rate of about five a day, notwithstanding the charities, one of the "I would ask you to read also Stephen berefactors being Consul Barker, who gave Bonsal's article in the Review of Reviews up half his salary in this cause. (Applause.) Mr. Decker described a warehouse in which were 200 of these poor peasants our consular reports, and tell me then Fifty of them, he said, were dying, not upon that authentic information if it be from disease, but from lack of nourish-Five died on the day he was cognizance of the inhumanity that is prac-ticed on that island, where Cubaus are a boy who had the misfortune of being driven into cities and starved to death for the harbarous purpose of exterminating and was therefore under sentence of star vation to death. Weyler thus propose to crush out the rebellion by crushing out a little book written by a woman who the breed. Similar conditions, he said, visited the island and described the situvana. In the latter city deaths by star-vation are classified as death by some

disease. A voice-What would you recommen to stop all this?

Mr. Decker-I would not recommend sending food to the island. I would recommend that this Government would force Weyler to allow these people to go back to their homes, to their farms, where there is food enough for them. (Applause.)

Mr. Decker explained that in granting this aid it would be hard to pick out the American citizens who, anyhow, were generally prosperous and a thrifty class of residents. The proposition to send food to Americans was utterly nonsensical. It would be easy to scare the Spaniards into doing what he recommended. Weyler was a bluffer; you could bluff him with two dences. He was a coward and a type of the Spaniard. What was needed most that the United States should take quick and decided action. In proof of the owardice of the Spanlards, Mr. Decker related the rising of the people at Sul Grande on the passage of the Cameron res olution and their demonstration against Consul Barker, which was allayed when they found that the consul at his house was getting ready to fight with his Winchester. It wasn't necessary to whip a Spanlard, but merely to hit him. A firm posinot make Spain fight at all. She would sim not make opening.

ply yield. As to American prisoners, they would be prouptly released if this Government showed its hands in the right way, as in the case of Sanguilly. (Ap-

The chances of war, the speaker declared

o be in favor of the insurgents. If, he said, you will give the insurgente arms and ammunition, they will fight their own way to freedom. (Applause.) Mr. Decker closed by describing the civil government of the Cuban republic, its various departments and their functions. He predicted that, at the coming election, Gomez would be elected president on account of the military temper of the people.
"What do you think ought to be done?"

he was asked from the audience. "That is a question for the Senate and the President, but in the meanwhile they are dying by the bundreds, and if the conditions are not changed the population of the island will consist only of soldiers." Senator Gallinger announced that Secre-tary Bonner would read some extracts from letters and consular reports. These gen largely with matter to disprove the "pacification" of the provinces in which it was claimed by Weyler.

"Extract from an official letter of in structions written by Assistant Secretary of State Rockhill to an American consul in Cuba:

"This letter is now on file in the consular office referred to, and a copy of it is doubtless also on file in the State De read by a centleman now in this city, who has just returned from Cuba, and can be fully substantiated upon demand by the proper authorities. In his Instructions to the American consul Mr. Rockbill says:

I advise you to make your reports less favorable to the insurgents hereafter, as the Administration wishes to avoid all possible friction with the Spanish govern-

"Agala, in a later communication to th same consul, Mr. Rockhill says:

same consul, air, nocenti says.

Hereafter, when you have matters of
this kind to report (referring to certain
Spanish outrages reported in the consoil
previous letter to the State Department
mark your communications Confidential,
so that in case of inquiries from the
Senate for consular reports from Cuba
your reports need not be given to the
Senate.

The reading of this paper was interrupted with hisses for the Cleveland Administra

cently received from Sancti Spiritus is of

interest:

I send a letter to you with the request that you will be so kind as to send it to tool. Aguirre's wife and children in New York. He was killed last week by Spaniards, and half alive, was dragged by the guerillas into the town with a rope around his needs to Gen. Obregan, who was very angry when he saw Col. Aguirre treated in that humiliating and barbarous manner. Col. Aguirre had a sliver watch with his picture in it and about \$300 in gold, which the soldiers took from him. Col. Aguirre is an American citizen who has lived in this country, in New York city and in Schoharse, for twenty years, and married an American lady. He has two children, the was also a veteran of the ken-years war. Cols. Felix and Manuel Aguirre were also submitted to the most barbarous tortures by the Spanlards before they were put to death.

The next speaker was Senator Allen,

The next speaker was Senator Allen who received an ovation when he arose to

Mr. Allen said that he had boasted thus far in his life that he has usually been self-possessed, that he has been able to came into the bailding and saw the large crowd there assembled, overflowing with enthusiastic sympathy for the oppressed Cubans, he had very nearly lost his mas

He had not imagined that there could b gathered together from 2,000 to 3,000 persons as he saw them there before him, to

give expression to their sentiments in regard to Spain's inhumanities.

At this, a voice from the crowd shouted You could gather 50,000." "You could gather 50,000."

The speaker continued to say that be was giad to meet his colleague (Senator Gallinger) not only in the hall, but in a place where it would count for far more in the Senate chamber. He could say among the first in the Senate to advocate the cause of Cuba, and he was, he be-lieved, the first to introduce a resolution favoring Cuba in that body.

He remembered a year ago last D

You never had a chance before to get our sort of tailoring for \$12 and \$15 for suits - \$4 for trousers made to your measure.

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voices are stilled. One year ago a man, who is now Secretary of State, in the Sen ate moved them all to tears by his pleading allent.

"Their tongues are bridled," exclaimed the orator. "There is an interest in the United States which is bridling them What interest is it. Simply a few commercial interests in the East. I thank God that I come from a State which counts

patriotism above dollars. "If the American people would rise up in their neight and demand prompt recogni-tion of Cuban liberty, no Administration could withstand them. Oh, low shameful it was in Grover Cleveland to let the cry pass unheeded. That was more commer-

"But I am not here to make a Populist speech; but let me tell you that the Popu list party is not divided upon this subject No. the old parties, and I do not wish to deprecate either of them, may have their division upon the question of Cuban liberty or upon the question of liberty in this country, but there is nothing of this among the Populists. Mr. Decker, the newspaper man, who preceded me, says that we should do something practical. It is use-less to stand here and talk and talk unless our meetings are followed by action.
If we could but send a freet to the harbor at Havana within thirty days the Spaniards would surrender. It would not

be necessary to fire a gun.
"How long are we to suffer Gen. Weyler to conduct what purports to be the campaign of a civilized nation in this barbarous fashion? When will it end? Not so long as the United States sits down supincly and offers Cuba its bare sym-pathy. Not until this sympathy takes tangible form.

"I want to see that sparkling little island as free as the United States, of which it is rightfully a part. We not afford to have the grinning and decayed old monarchy of Spain remain upor this continent. For my part I should like to see Spain and the Ottoman empire wiped from the face of the globe."

The speaker accused England of holding Greece in check while the Turk ravages her, and said that the United States is performing the same function with regard to Spain and Cuba. But, he said, I believe the Senate of the United States will soon come to itself again and pass a resoluion giving substantial aid to the Cuba "Without speaking of the present Administration, which is as yet too young to give us a fair estimate of what it has

accomplished, I say that the foreign policy of this nation for the past thirty years has been a disgrace to this government."

The speaker's reference to the "shameful inaction of President Cleveland" was tion. He said that we had builded some of the little South American republics, but it was time now to say to Spain: You have gone for enough; the dictates of but require that you stop at once. All that ain needs to know is that this Government has a backbone (Applause.) Mr. Allen also accused the Government of cowardice in the case of Mrs. Maybrick. All nations except America were quick to protect their citizens abroad, but in Cuba the flag of the United States does not protect an American citizen. (Cries of "Si "Shame!") Closing, he said amid much enthusiasm; "I feel we can all drop our Republicanism, or Democracy, or Popu-Government for the just recognition of this island and its struggling, heroic per

ple." (Applause.) A short address was then made by Mrs Clara Belle Brown, director of the League in which she explained the planks of the efforts which it would make to secure the independence of the island. Mrs. Brown also announced that a collection would be taken up for the cause, in which she was seconded by Senator Gallinger. During the collection, a colored man in the gallery enlivened the house by declaring that he had 66 cents, 50 of be did. He thought that he might not have that he would not be out of a lob. (Ap

The amnouncement that Rev. Dr. Staff ford would speak was received with en thusiasm, but that orator was not ap

parently in the audience.

Rev. Dr. Alexander Kent, the next speaker, said that he came only to hear and learn, and would speak only one or two words on the occasion. He, too, felt that commercialism was opposed to liberty when it deminated a country. The hones in the hands of a people ruled by comspirit was not only here, but on the island. The people of Cuba would have been free in the last revolution but for aid to Spain from this country. Thirty gunboats were built for Spain in New York, and all the Cubans g t from this country was a few old rafts. Commercialism certainly sacri-

ficed Cuba in that revolution forty-seven of the fillbusters were butchered Commander Lamey, of H. M. S. Niobe, stopped the murders. If that officer wasn't prevented has not this Governm the right to interfere now. (Applause.) Would that the American people were so uberty loving as that English officer. If the people will it, Cuba shall be free, and if the United States shall say to the Cubans, "We'll stand behind you," then most gladly would the speaker give heart, hand and service to the cause of that brave people. (Applause.)

Mrs. Bessie Beach Lincoln read a poem

The resolutions were read by ex-Senator Butler and were put to the meeting and unanimously carried by a rising vote with The following is the official copy of the

resolutions:

I. Resolved, That the people of this city and of the whole United States, do now most earnestly protest against the barbarous and inhuman methods, in which spain has for some time past, been carrying on the civil war in Cuba. The brutality and savagery of the present contest in that unhappy island, on the past of the Spanish Commander Weyler, if possible more harbarous than was that waged in the Netherlands in the sixteenth century, by his infamous prototype, the Duke of Alva, under the orders of Phillip the H. then King of Spain; and

II. Resolved, That we declare that this Government should at once recognize the insurgent Cubans as beliggerents. And further, that it is the imperative Christian duty of this Government to demand that Spain shall observe from now on to the close of the war the usages of civilized warfaro; and resolved,

III. That Cuba has demonstrated by the valor and patriotism of her people that

the payment of a dollar of indemnity to spain; and

IV. Resolved. That the "Morroe doctrine" in its broadest interpretation is the true policy, both for the United States and for all the Republics of the western hemisphere; and

V. Resolved, That we hereby return our thanks to Mesars. Metzerott & Luckett for their kindness and generosity in donating this theater free of charge for its gallant and The Washington Times for its gallant and vigorous espousai of the Cutan cause and to other newspapers of this city for their aid and support in the work of calling this meeting and arousing the public to the stern necessities of the hour.

Bev. Howard Wilbur Ennis, paster of the Western Fresbyterian Church, spoke

the Western Fresbyterian Church, spoke on the resolutions before their passage. He took the ground that the same God that had guided Washington and Lincoln would have regard to the strongle now going on in Cuba. "He believed that the same Christ who dame into the world and raised woman to be a superior of the contraction." woman to her present dignity would have regard to the wrongs of her sex from the soldiers of Aprin. He felt that in due time the power of this government would assert itself in the interest of humanity

and peace.

The passage of the resolutions closed the meeting. The collection was stated to have been very satisfactory. The amount will probably be divided between the women's and men's Cuban organizations for patriotic purposes.

#### POSTAL DELEGATES' TOUR

A Trip Over the United States With Inspector Clum.

Journey to Be Made by Means of a Stereopticon-Scenic Splendors Shown on Canvas.

. The Postoffice Department has arranged that the delegates to the Universal Postal Congress, instead of making a tour of the United States in parior cars, shall attend a stereopticon lecture from the kodak and the lips of Mr. John P. Clum, of California, a postoffice inspector, at the New National Theater on Monday evening, May 24. The Postoffice Department hereby pays a great tribute to Inspector Clum and confers a marked privilege on the delegates to the Postal Congress. When the committee of arrangements was appointed by Post master General Gary it undertook to plan a trip for the postal delegates which should swing them around the circle of the United States; which should give them a glimpse of the scenic splendors of the new world. It was agreed that it would be delightful to have the delegates spend a little time in traversing the Yellowstone National Park, the Yosemite, and other picture agorerious of the national domain. To carry out this plan, the committee asked an ap-propriation from Congress of \$200,000. The estimate was cut down to \$50,000. This mun is herely sufficient to provide the free lunch for the delegates during their day at Washington, and to show them a tet of the surrounding territory.

The committee did not like to abandon the idea of the circum-continental trip, and began to cast around for some way of accomplishing that desired end. Inspector Clum has gained considerable note as a ecturer of the Stoddard type. He has carried many addiences around the country by his camera and his eloquence. day First Assistant Paymaster General Perry Heath, who is the chairman of the committee on arrangements for the enter tainment of the postal delegates, sent for Inspector Clum. That gentleman thought he was about to receive an order to un ravel some deep, dark postal crime. The inspector donned a very penetrating air and struck a Specieck Holmes attitude as Gen. Heattr said:

"Inspector Clum, I want you to give the postal delegates a trip around the continent, and you will be relieved of your duties at the department for just as long a period as it will take you to get your tongue in running order." A personally conducted tour is not exin the line of duty for inspector Clum, but he took the contract

eause of entertaining the postal delegates. This committee is composed of the meeting, and grouped about him Messrs B. H. Warner, Horatic King, J. on the stage were Countess de Brazza, Mrs. W. Whelpley, Myron M. Parker, John Joy Edson and W. A. Croffet.

Yesterday the Postoffice Department of the rostal delegates, the President of ed States, the justices of the Supreme Court, the members of the Cabinet. s-nators, and the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, the following invita-

"Dear Sir. You are hereby respectfully invited to attend a superbly illustrates ecture, 'America Picturesque,' to be given by the well-known traveler and enter National Theater, on Monday evening Congress, now in session in this city. The the auspices of the United States Postal Service, and your presence is deemed desirable as a compliment to the Nation's distinguished guests, to the end that this may be made one of the agreeable social events of their sojourn an Inclosed please find complimentary coupor tickets."

The lecturer will throw upon the screen 175 choice views, chosen from his various lectures on American travel. Inspecto Clum speaks French and Spanish as readily as he does English, which is saying a great deal. He will introduce his lecture with a French and Spanish-preface. Th program will contain a stereotypied plan of the journey. An abstract of the ture will be printed in French and drculated among the guests. Inspector office Department, and the chief thing be gets out of the show is the glory that is in it.

Salvation Army Mercy Box League The special meetings in the interest of the Mercy Box League of the Salvation Army, which Dr. Frederic Nice, adjutant in the Salvation Army, is holding, will be at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church and another tomorrow evening at the town hall in Rockville. Dr. Nice has been snowessful, as usual, in his meetings here at the Metropolitan Methodist Church on Saturday and at Salvation Army Hall No. 930 Pennsylvania avenue, on yester day. He plays the violin exqu Ensign Shano and other officers and auxiliaries of the Salvation Army are a

Stenographer Digley Breaks His Leg Harry Digley, stenographer of the Civil Service Commission, broke his right leg above the ankle by falling from his bioycle while riding on the pike near Bla-densburg yesterday afternoon. Dr. Cox set the leg and said that both hones were badly shattered. The injured man was removed to his home in Washington.

"It Is the Best on Earth." That is what Edwards & Parker, mer hants, of Plains, Ga., say of Chamber lain's Pain Balm, for rheomatism, lamback, deep-seated and muscular pains.
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## AID FOR SUFFERING GREEKS

Washington's Warm Response Queen Olga's Appeal.

WOMEN'S FUND MASS MEETING

Enthusiastic Gathering of Sympathizers With the Helleues-Presided Over by Senator Hawley. Speeches by Bishop Satterlee, Countess de Brazza, and Others.

The Washington branch of the American National Fund in Aid of the Greek Red Cross, recently instituted for the purpose of collecting and forwarding contributions to Greece in response to the appeal from the ferred to the debt we owed Greece for Union of Greek Women, under the presidency of Her Majesty Queen Olga, and H. R. H. Crown Princess Sophia, held a mass meeting yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Congregational Church.

The body of the church was comfortably filled with sympathizers with the Greek cause, and the chancel was beautifully decorated with cut flowers, growing plants, flags and bunting. Directly in the center of the chancel the American and Greek relief will come. It is the pennies and national colors were affectionately inter-twined, seemingly as an illustration of the sympathetic bond which holds the good by saying: "I beg that you give of time The Postoffice Department directly com-municated with the citizens' committee, for the ancient Eastern nation which is time to serve or money to give, and all

> J. R. Hawley, Right Rev. Dr. Satterlee, Rev. David Fox, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, presi dent of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District; Mrs. Clara L. Roche, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society for the Methodist Church; Mrs. Sarah D. LaFetra, superintendent department Christian citizenship of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union; Mrs. Sara A. Spencer, recording secretary of the Red Cross of the District and Mrs. R. C. Kerens, of St. Louis, Mo A letter was received from the Rev. Dr. Stafford, expressing sympathy with the meeting, and regret that he was unable to be present, as he, together with many other of the Catholic clergy, had a price engagement in Baltimore, where Rev. Dr. Allen was being consecrated Bishop of from well-known workers for the cause New York, May 16 .- Even I ask tha four eyes be turned from suffering sisters at home to the needs of the women of Greece. May God succor them.-KATE

WALLER BARRETT Baltimore, Md., May 15.—Countess de Brazza, Arlington Hotel, Washington, D. C.: Xendes detained; sends his good will and wishes for meeting and countess.—Dr.

The chairman first introduced Rev. David Fox, who invoked Divine blessing for ose present and their cause and for those suffering Christians in the East who were now fighting for liberty and the giorification of His name. Mrs. Clara S. Lockwood then read a passage from Scrip ture, after which Senator Hawley stated the object of the meeting.
"It was due," he said, "to a cry for

aid from the Greek Red Cross and the Union of Greek Women in their colossal undertaking of supplying the Red Cross and the suffering with necessities. The American national fund in aid of the John Munroe, treasurer, 32 Nassau street, New York ofty, in answer to the following appeal from her majesty and the Union of ". Women of the new world: Christian

mothers, sisters, and wives; Workers for civilization and progress; guardians of "'We, Christian mothers, sisters, and wives, dvillzed like yourselves, carnestly

appeal for your help. Our sons, our brothers, our husbands, fighting for the cross, are being killed and wounded in Their blood stains th last page of the history of the nineteenth century, the history of civilization and progress, of which you are the promoters. "Christian women! Do not share the responsibility of your diplomats. Arouse in the hearts of your husbands and sons Christian and equitable sentiments. Units, and your just protest will re-echo in the "Prove by your energy and work that the women, the true missionaries of right, with the gospel of love and justice in their hearts, range themselves by the side of the wronged.""

The Rev. Dr. Satteriee, upon his intro-

recalled to those present the fact that our Lord used the Greek language to spread Christianity, and being Christians we are heirs of the Greeks

The Countess de Brazia was then presented, and made a stirring appeal for belp and the organization of committees for the collection of funds. It was no

The Countess de Bruzza's method of se

curing help is as follows: Each city, town, village and hamlet throughout the United States is expects to form one or more committees with all possible diligence. Let these prepare co lection boxes and books of their own, or write to the secretary-general, in New York, for subscription books and tickets to be put upon collection boxes. Mean the community be aroused through the dividuel appeals. If possible, hold meet-ings in halls and churches, where the best available speakers shall be chosen to address the audience on the past and pres-ent history of Greece, and the terrible sizaits to which the nation is reduced, struggling single-handed against frightful odds for liberty of faith and Christian ob servances.

The money from subscriptions and from ollection-boxes should be forwarded on a regular day, in the form of a check of postoffice money-order, to the treasurer. John Munroe & Co., 32 Nassau street, New York city, who will send receipts for same by return mail.

At the meeting yesterday afterno nuch enthusiasm was manifested. A collection was taken up, and a committee meeting will be held today at No. 911 Nineteenth street northwest. Young me women who will work are reque to call at this number between 2 and 3 be received at 6 o'clock.

RAID IN SMITH'S ROW. Beer and Whisky Captured in Mary

Thornton's House. Detective Hartigan, accompanied Seigt. Hamilton and Policemen Lynch, McNamee, Cox and Hayes, early yesterday morning raided the house kept by Mary V Thernton, colored, at No. 5 Smith's row in the Sixth precinct. A considerable the purpose of collecting and forwarding quantity of beer and whisty was contributions for this cause. All moneys fiscated and taken to the station-house, to received are cabled daily to Atbens, through gether with the proprietiess of the place and three witnesses. The house is said section of the city, and has been under

The case will come up in police conr this morning, when a considerable amount of evidence will be introduced against the

Contract for Coal Awarded. gressional Library with 2,500 tons of furnace coal has been awarded to James E. Rose.

An Immease Furniture House The stock of furniture carried by Mayer point of size and variety, cannot be matched by any other house in the city. In addition there is the annex, in which is a complete line of ladles', men's and children's cloth ing. In all departments of this big store sent an almost unlimited choice at price always most moderate, and on occasion such as the present sale, phenomenal in their lowness. Credit, of course, to all to AUCTION SALES.

duction, made an able appeal for the cooperation of those present. He detailed some of his personal experiences while in the East, and stated that he had never anderstood the book of Psalms until now. That they seemed to reflect the present condition of affairs. He closed by saying that the persecutions under Diocletian, which were generally thought to be the most horrible in the history of the world, had been utterly eclipsed by what is taking place in the latter part of the mine-teenth century. He then prayed that God would give us grace to respond to the appeal of Greece.

Short addresses were made by Mrs. Clare L. Roche, Mrs. Sara Spencer and Mrs. La Fetra. Rev. Dr. Quinn spoke of the reduced circumstances of the Greeks. Raisins, he said, constituted their principal crop, and the peasants had gone into the field of war this spring instead of taking care of the wines, and failure was a result. He spoke of the gratitude of the Greek people for what the Americans heiged to clothe them during their fight for liberty in 1821, and to this day overy gensant child knows that the Americans heiged to clothe them during that trouble. He referred to the debt we owed Greece for having fostered the arts and sciences, and recalled to those present the fact that our Lord way the first in any thick great languages to account of the gray and the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$200 required at time of said. Conveyancing, etc., at purchaser's cost, and recalled to those present the fact that our having fostered the arts and sciences, and recalled to those present the fact that our Lord way the first hardon of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. JOSEPH R. JOHNSON.

DEAKINS—HAMACHER—OD Wednesday, May 12, by the Rev V. H. Lucas, J. LUDWELL DEAKINS to MAUDE H. HAMACHER, both of Washington, D. C. 1t

UNDERTAKERS. J. WILLIAM LEE. UNDERTAKER

332 Pa. Ave. N.W. First-class service 'Phone, 1383. AGAINST TICKET SCALPING.

State Railroad Commissioners' Na-

tional Convention Takes Action. At the minth annual national convention of State Railroad Commissioners, which was held at Planters' Hotel, St. Louis, Mo., on May 17 and 12, 1897, and attended by representatives from the States of California, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missoori, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, and Wiscoesin, and of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the following was

unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That this association indorses the objects and purposes of the measures now pending before Congruss known as the 'anti-scalning hill.' believing if it becomes a law gross discrimi-nation and frauds on the traveling public will be abolished. We carnestly urge upon the members of Congress early and favorable consideration and action on

SOLDIER BOYS GO HOME.

Return to New York After an Enjoyable Outing Here. The First Battalion of the American

Goards, of the New York grammar schools, who have been in Washington for several days, with a re-enforcement of fifty faur girls, spent the day yesterday visiting new points of interest

They were the guests and especial favorites of Mr. Allison Naylor, who has on several occasions manifested a deep interest in the welfare of the organization. Through the generosity of Mr. Naylor, Arlington and Fort Meyer were visited, be having furnished conveyances for the trip. At Arlington the entire party registered at the historic mansion, and at Fort Meyer the boys seemed to greatly please the soudiers by their visit, for, by special invitation of the latter, they were excerted through all the quarters of the

The party returned to the city at 1 Regent and Eismore Hotels, after which the Corporan Art Gallery was visited. They left for New York at 4 p. m.

Yesterday at Marshall Hall.

An unusually large crowd went down the river yesterday to Marshall Hall and spent a delightful day at this farnous resort. The planked shad dinner was the star feature of the day, and, as usual, it way served in faultiess fashion, in true Marsh

During the day Schroeder's Orchestra band discoursed aweet music, both at L. grounds and on the boat.

A tired, but perfectly happy, crowd re-turned to the city last evening, delighted with the day's entertainment.

The management is to be congratulated on the perfect order always maintained at

Furniture stored, \$1 to \$5 per month, with B. & O. Storage Co., 16 to 16 E st.

Do you know that you can have the Morning, Evening and Sunday Times delivered of your residence for fifty cents a month?